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It is time for us here at Lincoln College to take serious stock of our educational values and philosophy, of our failures and successes, in order that we may strive for the standard of genuine excellence and integrity of which we are capable. We must now prove to ourselves and to our students that the education they receive here is not plastic and disposable, but genuine and lasting. We must prove that what we promise is indeed the message we deliver in our classrooms.

- J. Richard Stoltz
to faculty

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REGISTRATION

Suddenly Summer Was Over

There was still sunshine and summer fun in the air, when the call went out to return to the grind, to hit the books again.

Wise old sophomores returned, to find green new freshies already learning the ropes, how to get around in beautiful downtown Lincoln, where the action was.

Somehow they also found the best teachers, easiest courses, prettiest girls, and shortest routes back to the Big City on weekends. It was another year under way in folksy old Lincoln with some of the old heads and lots of new heads.

Faculty looked the same, but the new Johnston Fine Arts Center promised a better chance for dramatics and programs, lingering sadness remained from the untimely death of President Hargett, and prices in the Student Union continued to bring forth howls of anguish from impoverished but starving patrons.

As the leaves began to wither and fall in front of Olin-Sang, some of the regulars enjoy the autumn weather on the front steps.

FALL SEMESTER

Well over 500 students survived the rigors of enrollment and plunged into a semester of learning, loving, and living it up.

Student Senate and other groups provided a series of events ranging from dances, car rallies, and skating parties to midnight swims and band concerts.

Field trips to New Salem, Chicago, or just the nearest woodlot to look at flowers took up the smoky fall days as the leaves withered and thoughts of snow filled the air.

Parents' Weekend, Homecoming, fall touch football, swiftly slipped by, although six weeks' grades left a few shell-shocked. But it was on to bigger and better parties, longer and happier week-ends, and look out for the Dean.

Laura
Chris

NEW PRESIDENT

Stoltz Picked For Head Spot

A fair wind blowing off the sidewalks of New York brought J. Richard Stoltz to Lincoln College in January as the 18th President in its 107-year history.

Dr. Earl F. Hargett, named to replace President Raymond Dooley in the summer of 1971, had died his first day in office, and Vice President Wilbur Layman had served in an interim capacity until Mr. Stoltz was called.

A native of Michigan and graduate of Michigan State University, Mr. Stoltz had received his Masters' from Boston University and was completing his doctorate at Columbia Teachers' College.

Fully versed in administrative affairs after serving in a number of liaison positions at other colleges and in the business world, President Stoltz immediately set himself to the task of asserting his leadership ability at LC.

A renaissance in cultural activities, increasing emphasis on student life, and personal attention to the total campus were obvious examples of the early impact of J. Richard Stoltz on Lincoln College.

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON

Marathon Finalists Danced All Night

Bravely challenging bunions, fallen arches, and exhaustion, this dauntless crew of Marathon dancers prepared for the ordeal of dancing all night in quest of Student Senate's $50 first prize.

Senate initiated numerous weekend activities to help while away the hours for restless students, and some of the ideas, like Marathon Dance, were real hits. Kelvin Potter and Brenda Bracy walked off in first place at the end of the ordeal, with Joel Pearlstein and Donna Moore in the second slot.

Informal events in the Bishops' Inn, dormitories, and around the campus were always available in off-study hours.

THE SPORTS SCENE

A Chance To Play With The Big Boys

Whether leaping for a pass on the IM touch football field (right) or getting set to rebound an Alum shot in the Lynx Lair, LC student-athletes had a dozen different ways to test their bodies in competitive situations during the year.

Sportsmanship and friendly competition were the ingredients of a well-rounded LC varsity and intramural program.

Referee Bill Koehn (above) marches off a penalty in an IM encounter as students ran the whole show. Varsity basketball, golf, tennis, swimming, and baseball were offered, as well as a complete program of IM sports for both men and women.

Benefit performance guests came in tie and tails.

MRS. PRESIDENT

A Premier Performance Draws Formal Audience

The most spectacular innovation in J. Richard Stoltz's first half-year at the helm was a world premiere of MRS. PRESIDENT a dramatic production by M. David Samples of New York.

Directed by N. Bradley Newlon of the college dramatics department, with sets by Mickey Benson, the play was all that could be asked for four nights on Mothers Day Weekend.

Probably most impressive, however, was the initial benefit performance, which raised in excess of one thousand dollars for a summer theater program, and which was highlighted by a champagne reception in the President's home.

PEOPLE

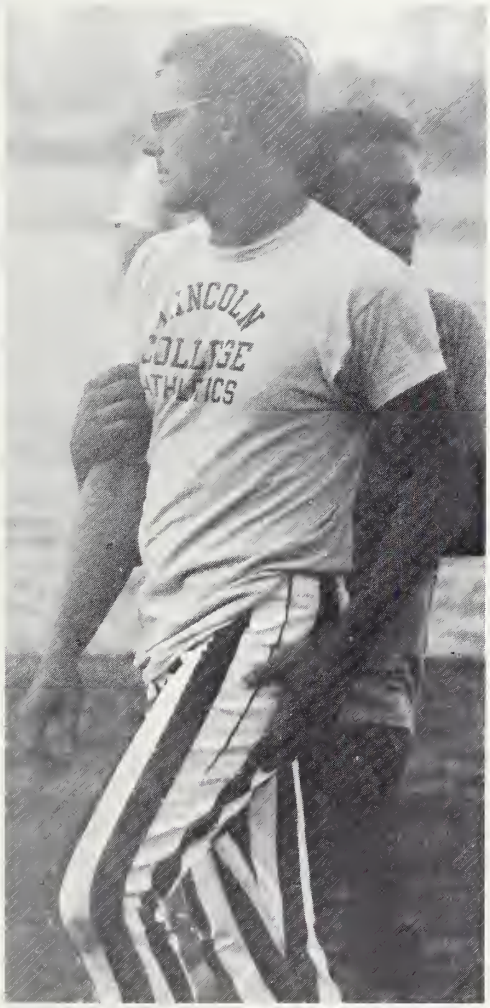
LC Was A Sum Of The Parts

What is a year out of life? Everyone has his own answer. There are many different possibilities: growth, maturity, distress, setbacks, laughter, communication, acceptance, control... in short, almost every combination of emotions and intertwined relationships the mind can produce. I've just spent the past year at Lincoln as a member of a diverse group held together by the promise of a better next year.

In my own way I looked back, and found... the basic traits of any human being anywhere, in any society. They seemed more apparent here because the whole spectrum was in capsule form, and sometimes capsules are hard to swallow.

The people who went here and worked here contributed what they wished, and obtained exactly in proportion as they contributed. It was always my great wish to do something beneficial in the world. Well, the world was right here... was I waiting for more?

- John Read



Activities

Registration Kicked It Off

Came the end of summer, the last party with the old gang, and everyone moved into that new home - LC.

Activities were planned by the boys upstairs, and we were all busy with such things as tug-of-war, softball, steak frys, and other assorted people-meeting games. By the end of the week we were going crazy trying to remember all the names.

The penalty for being in the PizzaHut after hours.

That old rock music (ABOVE) brought it all together. Boys (RIGHT) are somehow available when helpless young things are moving in. By the way, she went barefoot until the first snowfall.

"Say cheese," and the photographer got in his licks during the round of fun and games called registering at little Lincoln College. No matter how large or how small, every college makes registration into an exhausting ordeal to drain the soul and the body.

President J. Richard Stoltz extends hearty congratulations to William McCormick Blair, Jr., doctoral recipient and main speaker at the Charter Day and Convocation in February.

Mr. Blair, general director of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, helped celebrate the dedication of our new Johnson Center for the Performing Arts, named to honor the Johnston family,

The college administration with Dr. Schilling and sponsor Philip Sang (FAR RIGHT).

Convocations Lead Off New Semesters

Traditionally, Lincoln College opens each new semester with a convocation both to honor men and women for their achievements and to put an academic flavor into the air.

This past season was no exception as Dr. Arlo Schilling, President of North Central College, was honored in the fall, and William McCormick Blair, general director of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, received a doctorate in February.

President Stoltz addresses the Charter Day audience.

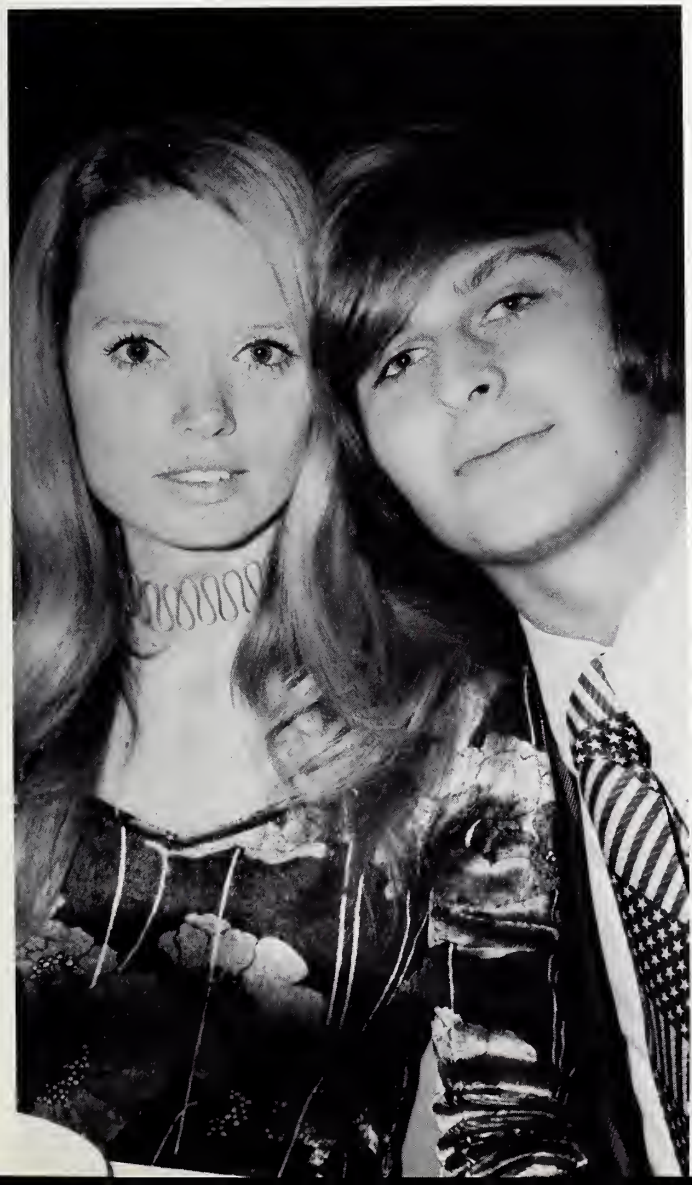
Teachers and old grads renew friendships and compare notes at the Homecoming Dance. Mr. and Mrs. Pascale were able to visit with an obviously affluent Jim Truc and his wife.

Tom Zurkammer (ABOVERIGHT) was granted a special award by former Lynx great and now vice-president Wilbur Layman.

Tipoff between the Winchester Rifle and Decatur's Jumping Johnnie.

Barbara Bracy (SECOND FROM RIGHT) was freshman Water Show queen, highlight of Mothers' Weekend.

Dave Buchanan ('59) peeks in against varsity.



Homecoming Saw Alums Return, Queens and Hoops

Highlights of the fall semester were Homecoming and Mothers' Day Weekend. Both were loaded with fun and games, the first for the alums and the second for the Moms.

Alums got together at the Homecoming Dance in the gymnasium, but first got a view of Al Pickering's varsity basketball squad as the Lynx battled former letterwinners in a real rousing contest.

Mothers' Day Weekend was capped by a play in the new Johnston Center for the Performing Arts, as well as a water show, and those ever-present grades.

Individual appointments with teachers, like a trip to the dentist, brought out promises of future improvement and higher grades. Both were more easily promised than produced.

A tender moment at the Homecoming Dance.

Company of Wayward Saints' Plays in New Quarters

Led by Director N. Bradley Newlon, "The Company of Wayward Saints" descended upon the Johnston Center of Performing Arts after a joyous eviction from the cramped quarters of OBS.

George Herman's play was excellently interpreted by a cast of nine who managed to overcome such obstacles as an unfinished theater.

The LC players unofficially opened the new building by giving the first performance in the theater.

"The Company," laughingly portrayed different aspects of life through various comical skits in a lighthearted fashion. Featured in the cast were Steve Marcus, John Read, Paul Smith, Kathy Thornburg, Gary Maxey (chosen by Newlon at season's end for Best Actor Award), Eve Killebrew, Bill Cook, Colleen Crane, and Tony Matarresse.

Designs for the play were by Mickey Benson, with costumes by Nancy Newlon.

Teri Levin was stage manager, with Maria Panozzo as prop mistress.

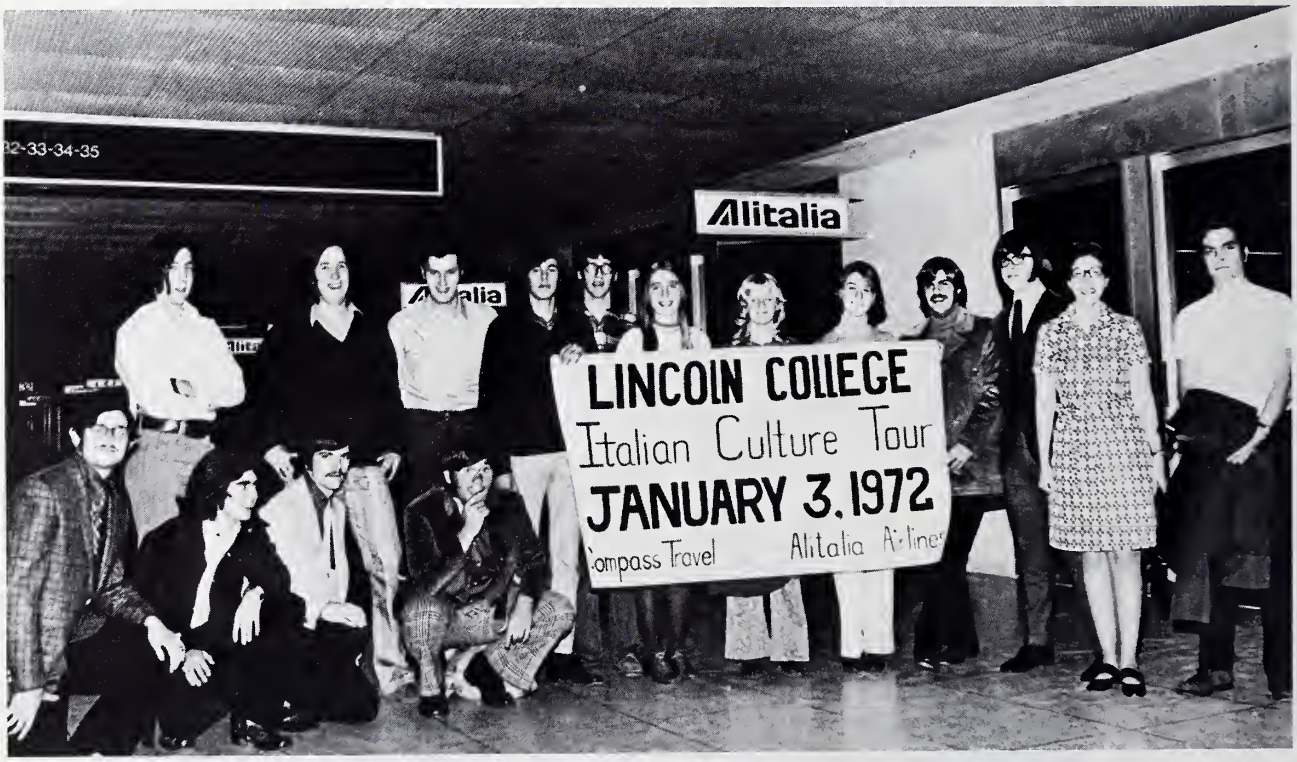
Scenes from "A Company of Wayward Saints" were both profound and humorous. Columbine (Colleen Crane) reacts with vigor to the advances of Capitano (Gary Maxey), while the antics of Scapino (Tony Matarrese) are amazing to Harlequin (Steve Marcus).

Name you getaway place in Winter's icy grip and Intersession will likely take you there.

Some flew the whole scene to Italy with Mr. Joe DiLillo, others drifted down to the sunny Keys of Florida with Mr. Don Hilscher to survey the coral Scenes. Still others made it to the slopes of Michigan for a taste of the ski bum life, Chuck Lindstrom style.

Back home there was humming life too, with courses on campus that featured a different approach to the regimentation of classroom procedure. You could visit a Chicago ghetto with Mrs. Pascale, paint with Mrs. Lindstrom, or philosophize with Mr. Fulscher. All part of Intersession.

The Lynxaires (ABOVE) went on tour - so did DiLillo (BELOW) and Pascale (ABOVE).



Intersession: A Different Beat

Mrs. Nancy Lindstrom displayed art student work in the Library (ABOVE) while summer or winter (RIGHT) was available in one form or another.

Cultural Events Were Student-Directed

A wide range of cultural events, both student-directed and student-accomplished, dotted the calendar during the year.

Mr. John Wakefield (LEFT) presented a recital featuring his baritone voice, and an appreciative audience (ABOVE) applauded the student choir.

Lynxaires (FAR RIGHT) toured during Intersession, and a student art exhibit (RIGHT, viewed by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lauer) was a high point of Mothers' Day Weekend.

Lloyd Nolan accepts the congratulations of President Stoltz after being named the freshman student making the greatest contribution to Lincoln College.

Honors Day Awarded The Best

Honors Day found a whole host of winners in academic achievement among the student body. Lloyd Nolan took home three awards, while Rex Lillard was named top sophomore and Tony Matarrese number one freshman.

The complete lists follows:

Doug Jones (Intramural), Bob McElhaney (Basketball), John Kotzelnick (Basketball), John Campbell (MVP Basketball), Lloyd Nolan (American Legion), Larry Sharos (Boy Scouts).

Steve Daum (Business), Phillip Fayhee (Business), Larry Franz (Economics), Tony Matarrese (History), John Crowe (American History), Jim Reichle (Mathematics).

Fred Mitchell (Biology), Carol Redlich (Physical Science), Marily Woods and Ray Sparr (Future Educators), Lloyd Nolan (Business), Marilyn Woods (English), Janet Sorey (English), Barry Larrain (Literature), Paul Smith (Speech-Drama), Gary Maxey (Best Actor).

Viveca Williams (Best Actress), Laura Patur (State School Service), William Conner (Creative Writing), Roger Kaminski (Music), Peter Shepley (Art), Roger Kaminski (Creative Art), Christine Knizeski (Lincoln Studies), Carol Redlich (Dorm), Tom Vukovich (Scholarship Improvement).

Tony Mataresse (Circle K), Lloyd Nolan (freshman contribution), Charlene McAllister (greatest benefit), Doristine Hudson (Dorm), Anthony Mataresse (outstanding freshman), Rex Lillard (outstanding sophomore).

Janet Sorey (ABOVE) took English onors, and Randy Reichert was top teacher.

'Mrs. President' Scores a Box-Office Hit

In a town-gown setting, Lincoln College brought M. David Samples' original play "Mrs. President" to life in the Johnston Center of Performing Arts.

N. Bradley Newlon dipped into the community for his lead - Ann Sheridan as Mary Todd Lincoln - and the Lincoln Players for other parts in a gala performance.

Ann Sheridan (ABOVE) and Gary Maxey portrayed President and Mrs. Lincoln. Mickey Benson (LEFT) was stage manager and designer.

Paul Smith mulls his lines before opening night.

Coffee break.

The promoters, the playwright, the director, and the stars.

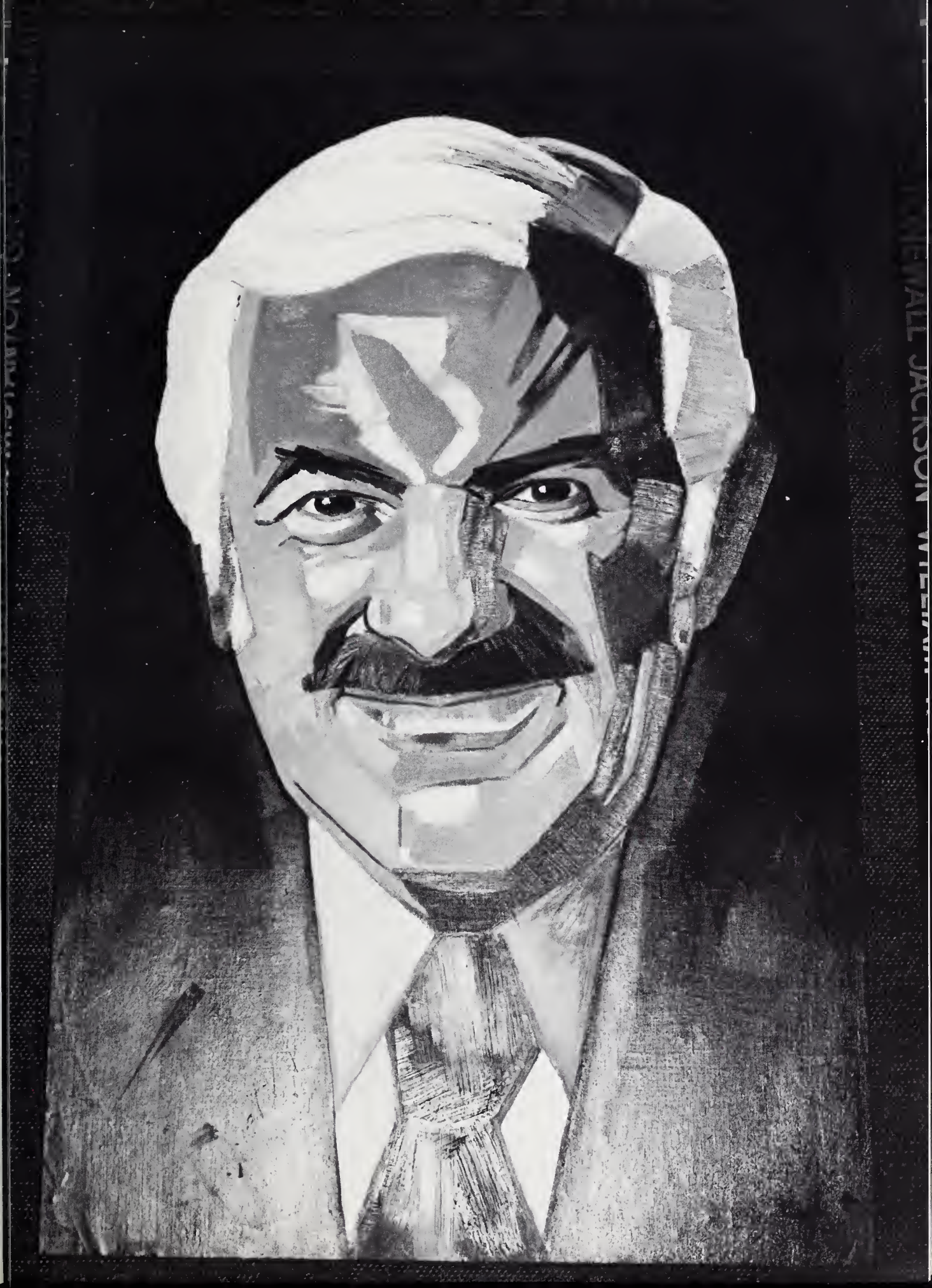
Special Programs Spiced the Calendar

A host of special events were offered during the year in numerous areas of interest.

Musical groups from Bradley and Western Illinois visited the campus, as well as a string trio from ISU.

In addition, speakers and politicians such as Lt. Governor Paul Simon and China-watcher Dr. Wan.

Student Senate brought REO Speedwagon and the Guild for concerts, and famed portrait painter Edward Weiss brought a bigger-than-life Ralph Newman.



Degree recipients and sponsors (FROM LEFT): Luther Dearbordn, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Bobette Burhans, Miss McKinstry, Fillmore Galaty, Mrs. Peggy Lebold, Ralph Newman, Mr. Hartzog, and President Stoltz.

Alumni awards were given (FIRST ROW, FROM LEFT): Dr. William Rhoten, J. A. Tomlinson, and Cecil Calhoun. Their sponsors are in the second row.

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Led by class valedictorian Tawnya Martin and salutatorian Janet Sorey, the Class of 1972 bid farewell to hallowed LC halls on a fair Saturday in May to join the ranks of alumni.

Edward Bennett Williams, internationally famed attorney, was guest speaker and doctoral recipient as 124 students received the Associate of Arts degree and 59 received Certificates.

Mr. Williams, terming the modern age a time of turmoil and war and "time to declare a state of spiritual crisis", was granted the Doctor of Laws degree.

Joining him were Mr. George B. Hartzog, Miss Helen McKinstry, and Mrs. Peggy Lebold for Honorary degrees.

Clubs

Steve Heim (LEFT) and Chuck Kasik put in plenty of hours to insure good extra-curricular programs at the Bishop's Inn, OBS, the gym, or the friendly confines of beautiful Lincoln's soccer field.

Student Senate Was on Top of Action

Although plagued with inertia and other difficulties, Student Senate nonetheless managed to contribute a great deal to campus life.

President Charles Kasik and his right-hand man Steve Heim promoted a goodly variety of activities with help from Dean Nap C. DuFault, Joe Ronaldson, and others.

Senate brought some fine bands to campus, organized a number of cookouts and other events, and did their share to represent student interests in the decision-making areas.

Just a few of the boys playing a friendly game of pool. Senate had a lot to do with improving the conditions of the Student Union and other spots for student social life.

Heim and Kasik put in the planning time; the boys and girls enjoy their results.

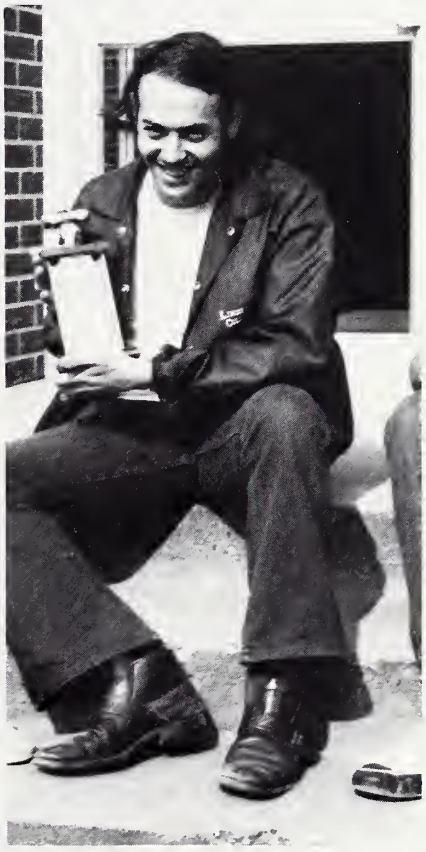
CIRCLE K: John Carlson (President), Jeff Robins (vice-president), Buz Meents (secretary), Mark Lopotsky (treasurer). Members: Mark Williams, Denis Elliott, Charles Carlson, Scott Alberts, Gary Hoffman, Mike Evans, Dennis Novak, Mike Fox, John Myers, Joe Meany, Jack Soljacich, Jim Mintern, Gary Abbott.

Circle K Sparked Campus Life

Circle K, Kiwanis-sponsored service organization, proved to be real dynamoes in putting some pep into the local scene this past year.

Under the guidance of Mr. Randy Reichert and the presidency of John Carlson, Circle K sponsored a very successful car rally, carnival, car washes, and Blood Bank.

In keeping with the spirit of the club, all money made by Circle K went to combat muscular dystrophy and for other good causes.



Circle K sponsored (CLOCKWISE) a Casino night, Blood Bank, and road rally among other special programs.

Jerry Stivers led the Lynxaires (BELOW), Brayton Danner the Radio Club (RIGHT), Vi Robinson the EK (BELOW) and Dave Schroder the Photo Club (BELOW RIGHT).

Sophomores aides helped out the Xerox lady during Registration.

Special Strokes For Special Folks

Special interest clubs in a number of areas were available to anyone who was interested enough to get a job done.

Photo and radio bugs had their clubs going with cameras and short wave equipment. EK was a girls' service group that helped out when the need arose.

Other groups came into existence for a short time, met the needs of their members, then disbanded. Senate and the Dean of Students' office were always available to help out special interest groups.

Student Publications Were With the News

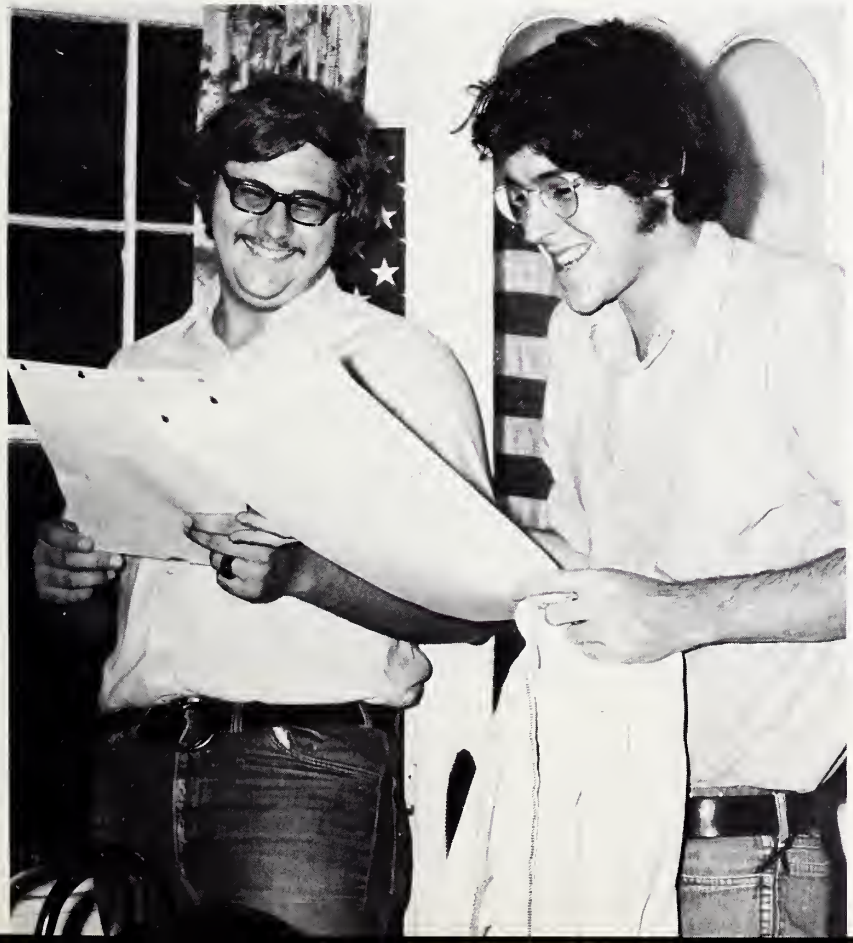
Both FREE and the Lynxite, student newspaper and yearbook respectively, had their ups and downs as the news on campus was reported, one way or another.

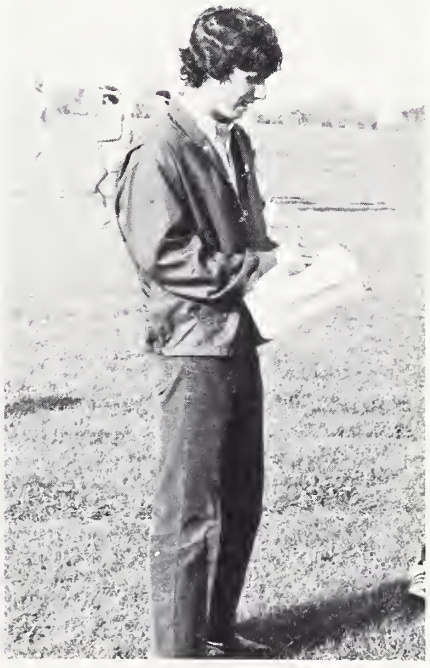
Greg McFall and Steve Meents edited FREE, with plenty of help from a fine staff of reporters, typists, and finks.

FREE had its run-ins and battles, but over the long haul proved to be a fine way to bring out in the open all the news that fit into LC in '72.

A visit to the Pantagraph.

Editor Steve Meents using rule of thumb for headliner Paul Ivice.





Colleen Crane (UPPER) makes a point. Meents and Greg McFall make an attack. Tom Bonine (ABOVE) makes IM notes.

Fred Mitchell with Phi Theta Kappa officers Joe Weeks, Barb Mills, and Larry Sharos.

Barb Mills shows the way to Phi Theta Kappa, plenty of study time in the Library.

Phi Theta Kappa Promotes Scholarship

This year Phi Theta Kappa initiated 55 new members to boost its membership to an all time high of 66. The fraternity, which promotes scholarship and academic achievement, encouraged responsibility and government as the year's theme.

Since this is an election year, the main emphasis focused on the 18-year-old voter registration issue.

Representatives were sent to the national convention in Rochester, Minnesota, and to the state Phi Theta Kappa convention held at Elgin Community College.

Other activities included a trip to ISU where Ralph Nader, the people's advocate, spoke, and also a visit to a meeting of the Illinois State General Assembly in Springfield.

Paul Aronson and Elizabeth Roche were on hand for the national convention.

Mrs. Molen, Phi Theta Kappa sponsor, with Paul Aronson, Elizabeth Roche, and Skip Kitchen at the national convention.

President Stoltz and Mrs. Molen pose a group portrait in front of University Hall.

Narrator Paul Smith with the Chamber Singers.

MR. JOHN WAKEFIELD
College Choir director

Soprano Fran Wilken singing "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion."

Music Department in Concert

Four different musical groups were sponsored by the musical department.

Wind ensemble. Chamber singers, Choir, and Lynxaires all were under the direction of Mr. Jerry Stivers with Mr. John Wakefield.

Wind ensemble, for those who enjoy playing instrumental music, put on three performances on campus.

Choir and Chamber singers were in three concerts and also performed both at Chanute AFB for a chapel service and at Elkhart High School.

Lynxaires have presented many programs in the Lincoln area, singing for civic groups and at college functions.

In addition the Lynxaires presented assembly programs at 12 high schools during Intersession.

A high light of the year was singing and giving an evening of entertainment for the LC Board of Trustees in February. The Lynxaires presented show tunes and pop music as well as some original work.

The College Choir

MR. JERRY STIVERS
Director of Music

Faculty

President J. Richard Stoltz at his first formal function, Spring Convocation. FROM LEFT: Rembrandt C. Hiller Jr., Edward H. Weiss, President Stoltz, William McCormick Blair.

Dr. Edwin Carpenter, Director of Public Affairs (LEFT) and Mr. David Goldhammer (ABOVE) Business Manager.

Administrators Guide The LC Ship

At the very heart of LC are the administrators, who see to it the educational ship runs a smooth course.

President J. Richard Stoltz is only one cog in the vital machine that keeps the doors open, the lights burning, the faculty smiling, and the students learning. Without the combined efforts of our administrators, we would be sailing a perilous course on seas of danger without a helmsman.

This last year has seen numerous changes, most of which would have been considered the dreams of a madman if foretold in the very recent past. Instead, we are moving forward to new goals under new leadership with high hopes and expectations that our goals in the future will be met and the college live in abundance.

Vice President Wilbur Layman (LEFT) with Mr. Jerry Stivers.

Dean of Faculty Dale Brummet (LEFT) and Secretary to the President Norma Petty (ABOVE).

Mr. Walter Slater, Registrar.

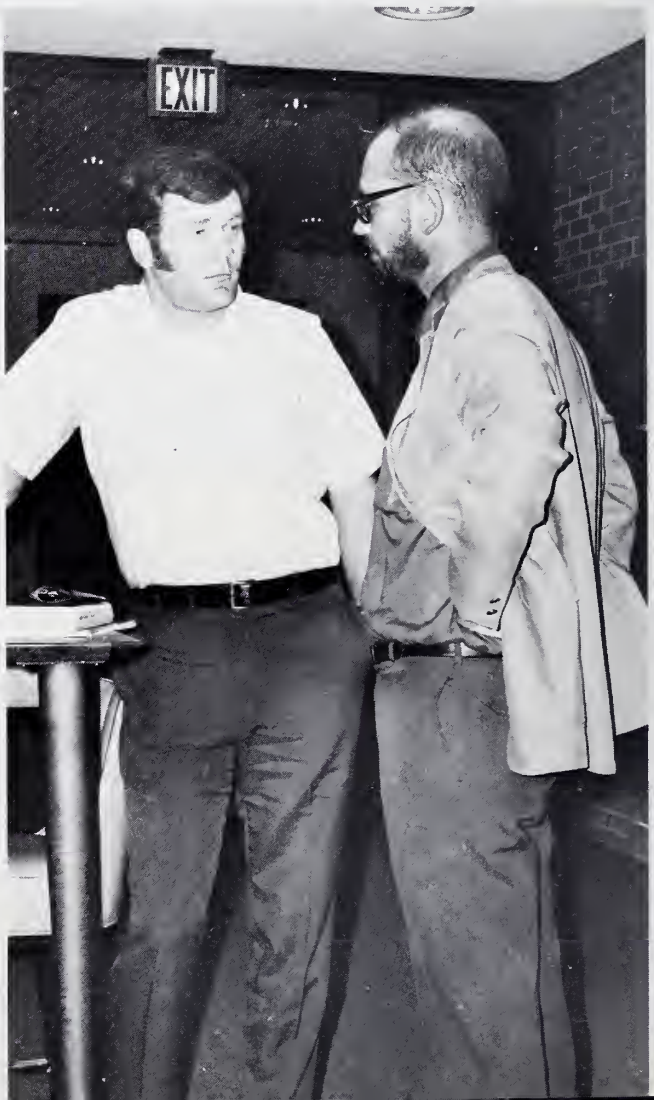
Mrs. Lynn Gutzman, Library staff.

Dean Nap DuFault (ABOVE) with President Stoltz. Registrar Bob Wade (RIGHT) chats with Admissions men A.H. Tomlinson and Nick Frankovic.

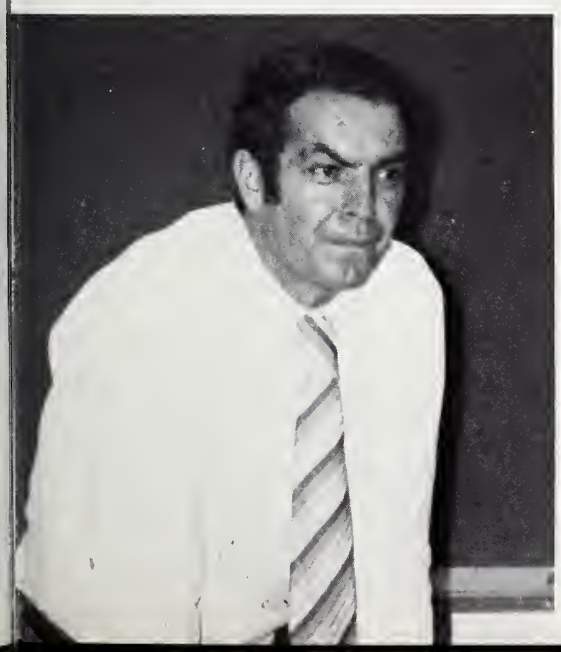
And Chart Our Course Through The Year

MR. ORLO McGEATH, Food service director.

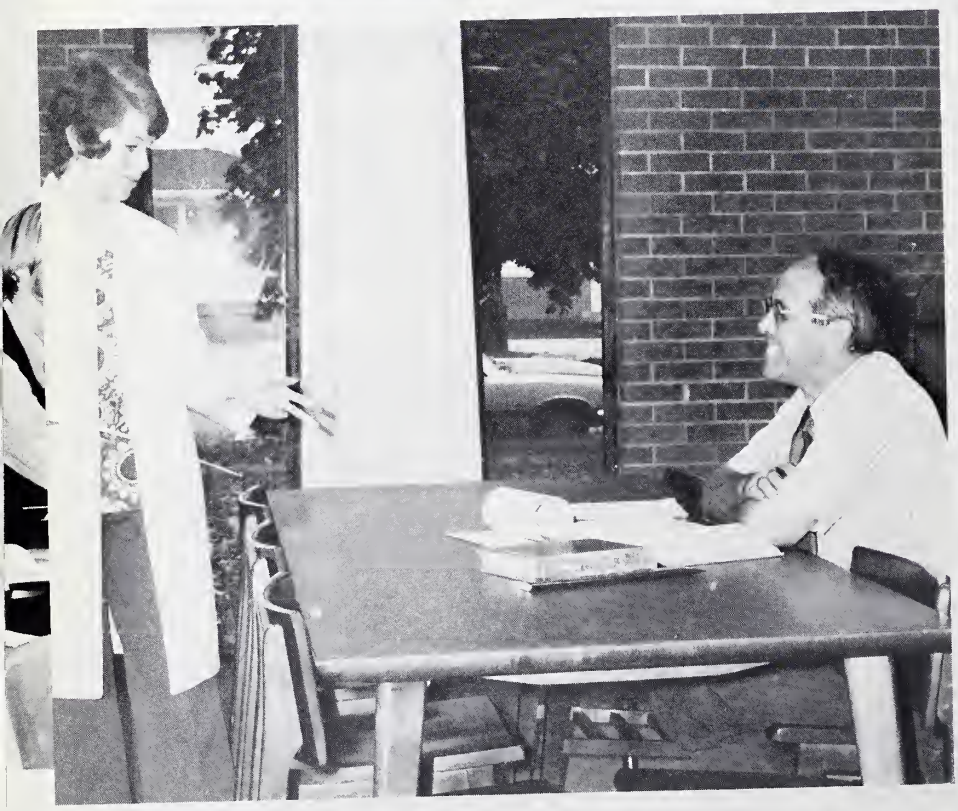
Business and Economics were ably taught by MR. DAVID DANIEL (RIGHT), MR. MIKE ERTEL (BELOW), and MR. JACK LAUER (BELOW RIGHT).

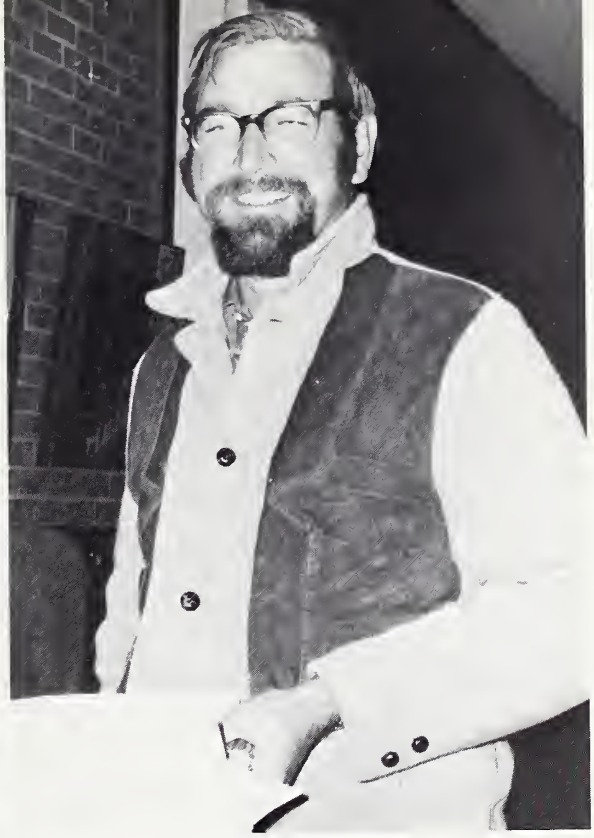


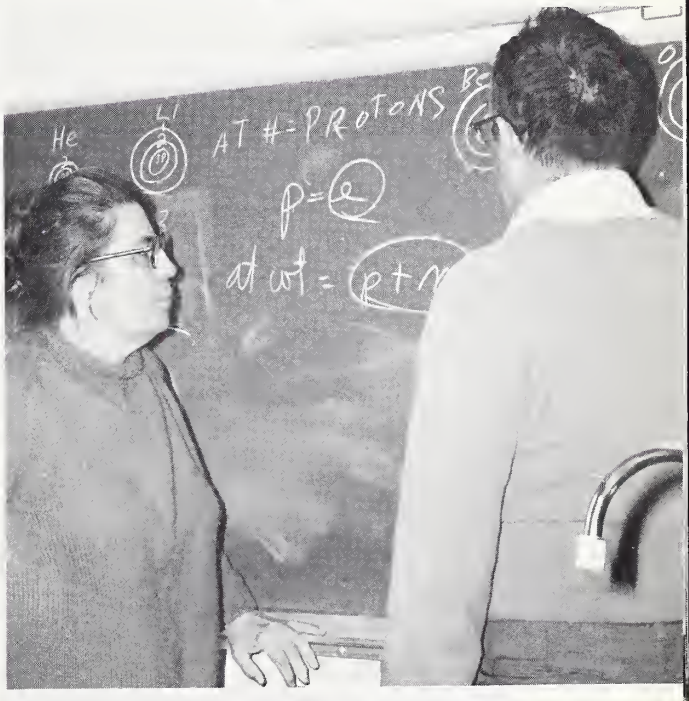
MRS. VI ROBINSON (ABOVE) taught Sociology, PAUL BEAVER (ABOVE RIGHT) handled History, MRS. ELLA PASCALE (RIGHT) taught Psychology, MR. JOE Di-LILLO (BELOW) was Political Science teacher, MR. ELMO PASCALE (BELOW RIGHT) taught Philosophy, MRS. LUCY MacVANE taught Sociology, and MRS. MARTHA HARGETT taught Reading and Art.



MR. DAVE CASTILLON (LEFT) and MR. BRAYTON DANNER (BELOW LEFT) taught Earth Science and Chemistry. Biology teachers were MR. DAVE SCHRODER (RIGHT) MR. DON HILSCHER (FAR RIGHT), and MRS. JEANETTE GROSS (FAR RIGHT CENTER) Mathematics teachers included MR. DON HORR and MR. JOHN POERTNER (BELOW RIGHT).



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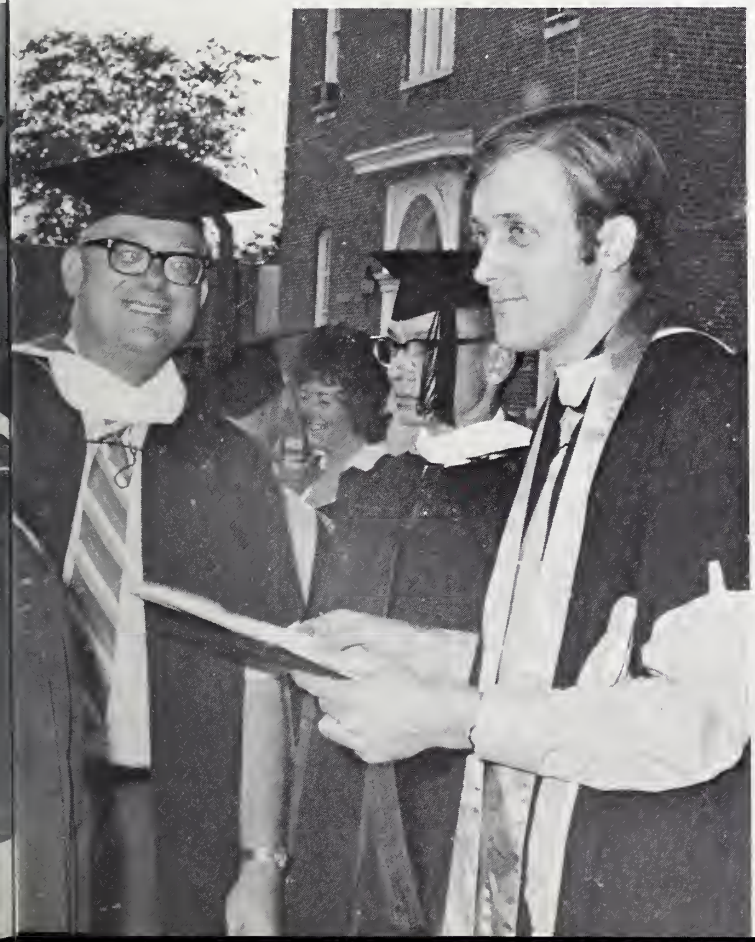
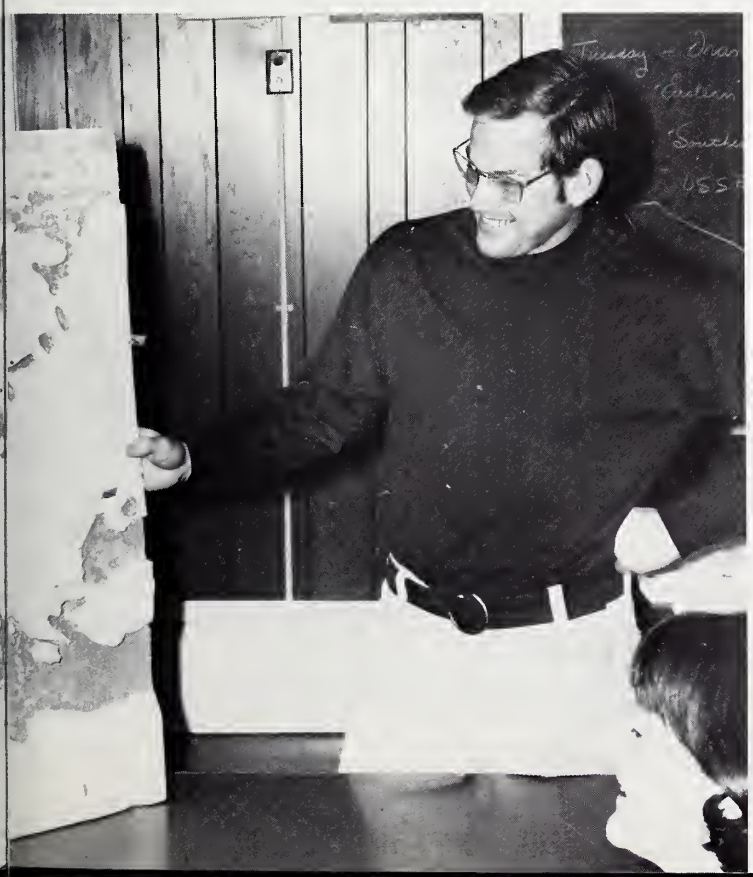
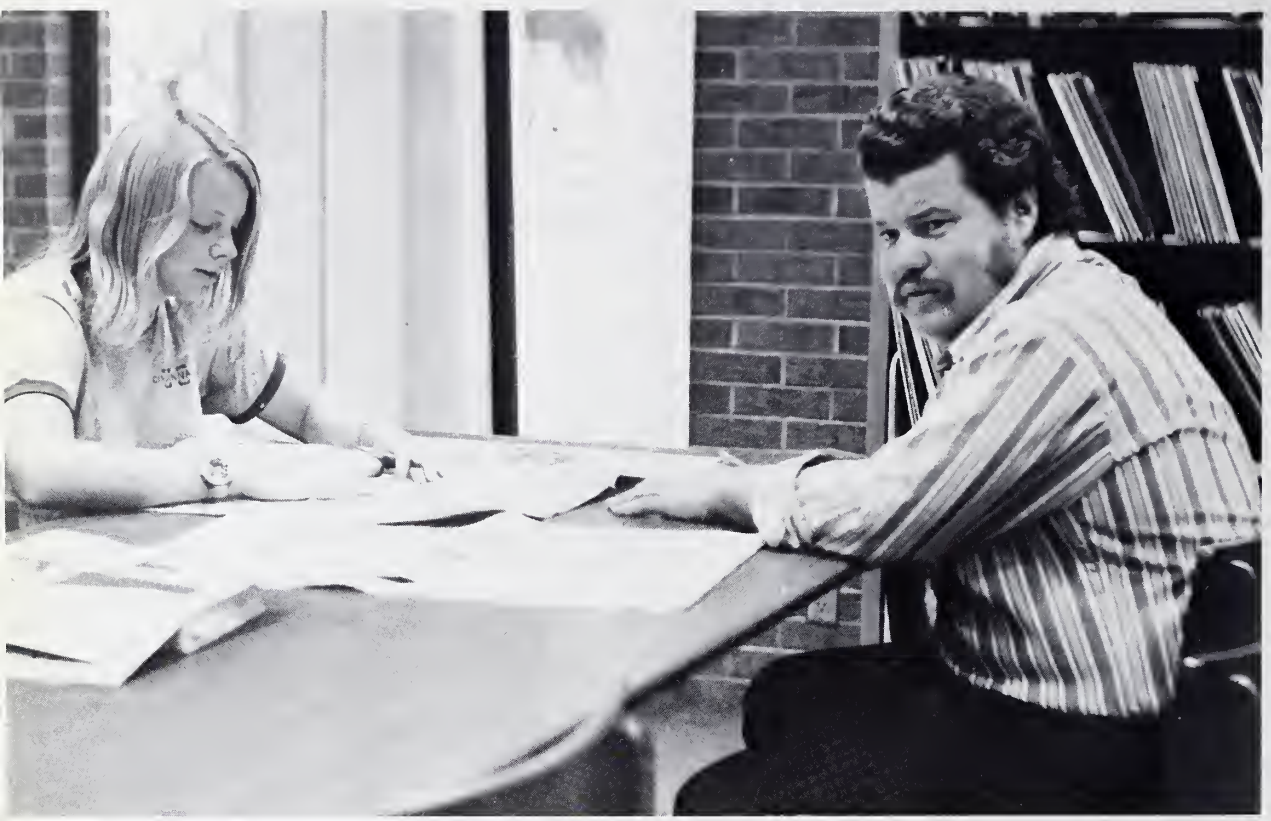


Physical education teachers included MR. PAUL FIELDS (FAR LEFT) with MR. ANDY LINDSTROM (History), MR. TOM ZURKAMMER (LEFT), and MR. AL PICKERING (BELOW LEFT). MRS. JOAN SEIM (FAR LEFT) was school nurse. MR. CHUCK LINDSTROM (RIGHT) was athletic director and Geography, and MRS. NETTIE CARPENTER (BELOW RIGHT) taught Education.





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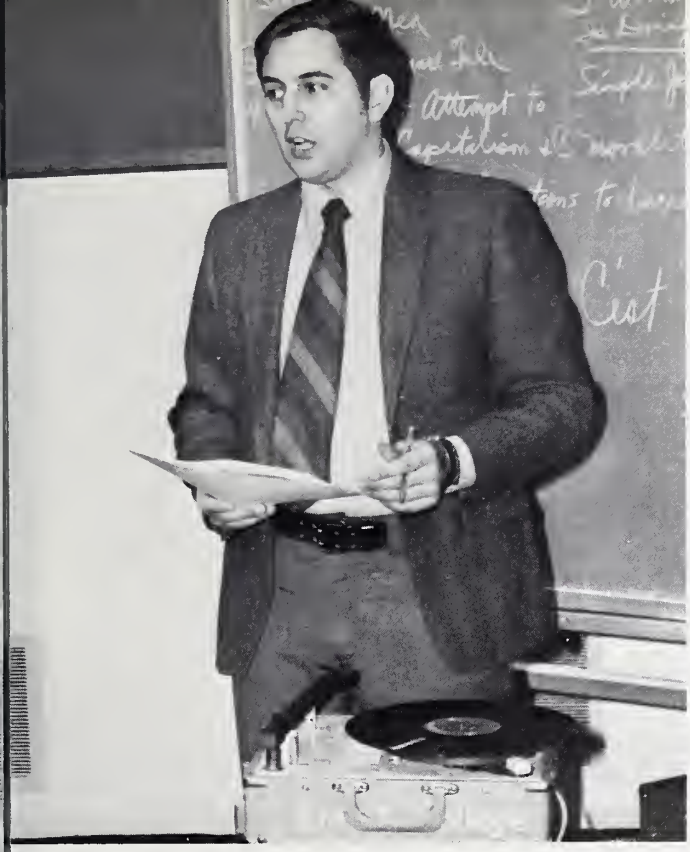

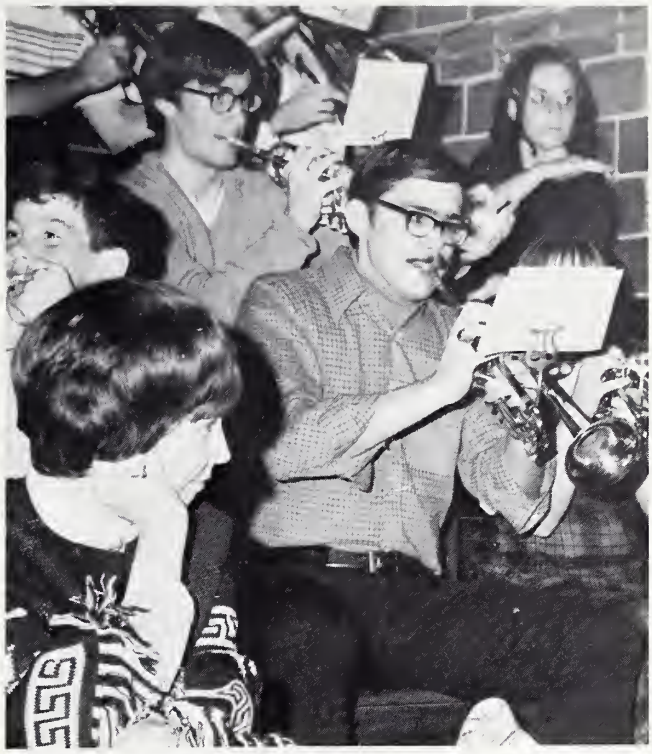

MR. NEIL NEWLON (ABOVE LEFT) was theatre Director. MRS. NANCY LINDSTROM (BELOW LEFT) taught Art. MR. JERRY STIVERS (LEFT) handled Music. MR. RANDY REICHERT (ABOVE) taught Humanities. MR. JOHN WAKEFIELD (ABOVE RIGHT) was in Music. MR. MICKEY BENSON (RIGHT) taught Speech and Theatre.

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English teachers include MISS LOIS HALL (FAR LEFT), MR. JIM FULSCHER (ABOVE LEFT), MR. HOWARD ANDERSON and MRS. BETTY TAYLOR (ABOVE), MISS VERYL WALTER (BELOW), MRS. FLORENCE MOLEN (LEFT). MRS. KATHRYN SLATER taught Reading.

Athletics

Tankers Turn In Finest Season

Dane Wilcoxen was the number one diver and picked up many valuable points for the Lynx tankers.

Two All-Americans in Dale Stempel and Corky King, a ninth place finish in the Nationals at Alfred, N. Y., and an 8-1 dual meet record was the mark set by Coach Paul Fields' swim team this season.

Stempel, making the honor squad for the second time in his Lynx career, won the national 100 and 200 backstroke events, while King finished second in the 400 individual medley.

Paul Gronley, who broke the Lynx freestyle sprint mark, also placed in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

SWIMMING: FIRST ROW, FROM LEFT): Bob Harris, Coach Paul Fields, Dane Wilcoxen, Jay Gillespie. SECOND ROW: Dave Safir, Paul Gronley, Dale Stempel, Joe Weeks, Corky King.

Joe Weeks was tops in the breaststroke.

Paul Gronley sets for the starters' pistol.

Corky King makes the turn with encouragement from Joe Weeks.

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EXIT

BASKETBALL (FIRST ROW, FROM LEFT): Kelvin Potter, Mgr., Dennis Werth, Bill Hoagland, Steve Wheat, Bob Reese, Bob Morris, Warren Lee, Mgr. SECOND ROW: Lloyd Nolan, John Kotzelnick, John Campbell, Bruce Courtwright, Keith Buckingham, Bruce Weeks, Bob McElhaney, Henry Rinker.

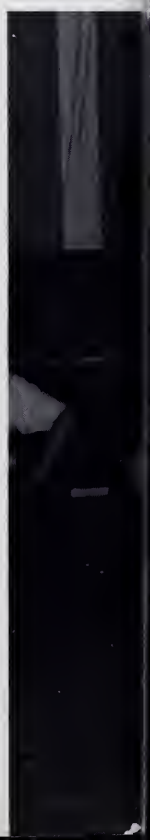
Cagers Finish With High Marks

Coach Al Pickering, in his first season on the job, brought home a Lynx winner with a 19-10 record.

John Kotzelnick, with a career record that finished just nine points shy of the 1,000 mark, was a tower of strength for the Lynx, along with stellar guards Bob McElhaney and Bill Hoagland.

Freshmen Lloyd Nolan and MVP John Campbell rounded out the starting five.

The Lynx set an all-time scoring mark with their 126-124 triple overtime over Blackhawk East, and dumped big rival Canton (Spoon River) twice.



FOR THE RECORD
(19-10)

Lynx	Opp.	
95	68	Alumni
115	69	Springfield
85	82	Wright
120	64	E. St. Louis
97	82	Blackburn
72	81	Belleville
102	84	Kaskaskia
95	67	Lincolnland
112	55	Blackhawk East
65	82	Robert Morris
97	98	Danville
84	70	Lewis and Clark
72	102	Bradley Frosh
91	78	Joliet
126	124	Blakchawk East
78	80	Wesleyan Frosh
70	83	Danville
98	85	Lewis and Clark
61	59	Kaskaskia
107	86	Spoon River
84	75	Wright
93	103	Thornton
102	77	Springfield
101	91	Belleville
71	85	Wesleyan Frosh
84	71	Lincolnland
74	78	DuPage
102	89	Spoon River
79	94	Robert Morris

Kotzelnick draws a foul.

McElhaney in a crowd.

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Bill Hoagland dribbles out of trouble against Kaskaskia.

SCORING

	PTS	AVG
Campbell	648	23.6
Kotzelnick	583	21.0
Nolan	242	10.0
McElhaney	391	14.5
Hoagland	247	9.8
Wheat	77	3.0
Werth	44	2.3
Courtwright	108	4.6
Buckingham	65	2.8
Morris	12	0.6
Weeks	21	1.0
Reese	89	3.7

Bob Reese puts up a shot from underneath the basket.

Scenes from Lynx Basketball

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CHEERLEADERS (FROM LEFT): Vivica Williams, Lynn Sacuto, Judy Seecombe, Bonnie Goldberg, JeTaun Bradley. Susan Podolsky is the Lynx.

Number one singles Tom Perry.

Tennis

Tom Perry (LEFT) and Corky King made up the top doubles team in tennis action.

Symbolic of district frustration was this play at the plate by Bill Piskorski. The firebrand shortstop was ruled out despite avoiding the tag.

Baseball Squad Takes State Title

The Lynx baseball nine had a state title, second in the district, an all-time winning record of 29-10, and still weren't really happy.

A trip to the Nationals was just an out away in Iowa City when St. Clair, Mich., rallied with four runs to put the Lynx in the runnerup role of the District playoffs.

Nonetheless, Steve Wheat and Mike DeMent were named all district players, and a whole host of heroes emerged from the season.

Without going down the whole roster, sophomores Bill Piskorski and Dane Wilcoxen will be sorely missed in the field, and pitchers Lyle Fout, Keith Buckingham, and Bill Snowden will also take plenty of replacing.

BASEBALL - (FROM LEFT) FIRST ROW: Bill Johnson, Gus Curry, Bill Koehn, Ray Sparr, Lyle Fout, Keith Buckingham, Gary Abbott, Dennis Werth. SECOND ROW: Phil Kemp, Coach Chuck Lindstrom, Tom Canarecci, Bill Babcock, Dane Wilcoxen, Brian Lindorf, Doug Jones, Bill Snowden, Mike DeMent, Steve Wheat, Kevin Bikowski, Dan Seckler, Rich Coleman, John Crowe, Bill Piskorski.

A strategy huddle in a tense moment in Iowa.

PITCHING

	IP	ERA
Snowden (4-0)	26	1.04
Curry (5-1)	48	1.31
Buckingham (5-1)	33	2.46
Fout (5-3)	60	2.55
Johnson (4-1)	30	3.30
Crowe (0-0)	8	3.38
Abbott (6-1)	58	3.41
Vieth (0-0)	6	4.50
Lindorf (0-2)	15	6.00
Kemp (0-1)	16	7.86
Totals:	300	2.97

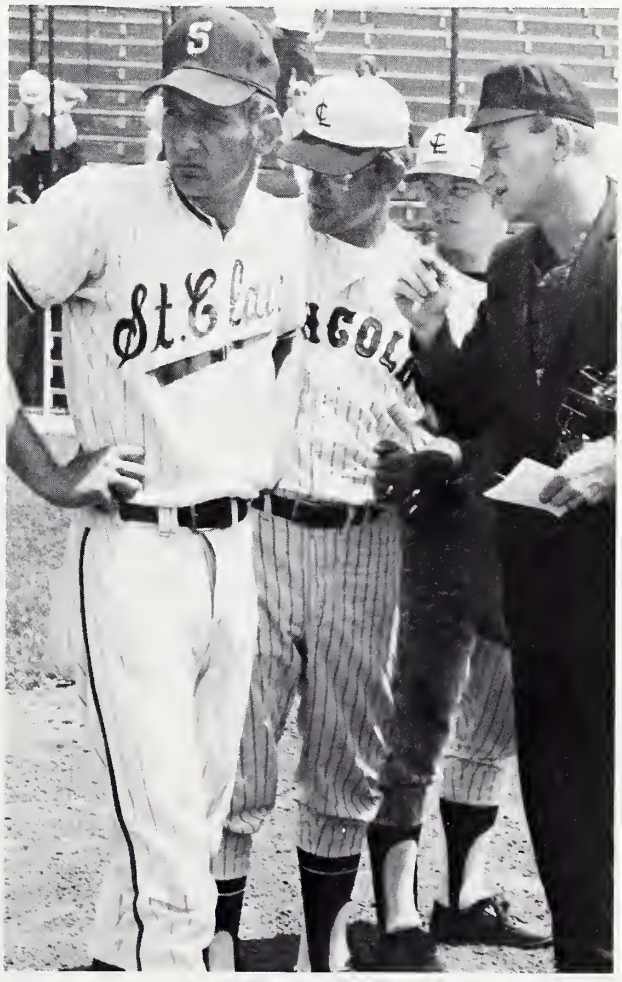
Coach Zurkammer talks curve balls with Lyle Fout in the dugout.

FOR THE RECORD
(29-10)

S. Georgia	Lakeland	9-3
S. Georgia	ISU	7-4
S. Georgia	Robert Morris	14-1
Chipola	Lincolnland	6-0
Chipola	Springfield	10-2
Perkinston	Springfield	12-2
Perkinston	Blackhawk	4-0
Perkinston	Parkland	4-1
Millikin	Parkland	14-3
Canton	Danville	10-7
Canton	Elgin	10-0
Springfield	Elgin	6-0
Millikin	U. of Illinois	3-2
Flo. Valley	U. of Illinois	3-2
Meramec	Anoka-Ramsey	4-1
Kankakee	St. Clair	1-10
Kankakee	Indian Hills	3-2
ISU	St. Clair	10-8
ISU	St. Clair	6-7
Lakeland		

Buck to Wheat nips St. Clair's speedy right fielder on a bunt try.

Pictures don't lie, but Buck got his man said the umpire.



Going over the ground rules before the final sectional game with St. Clair at Iowa City.

Bikowski out at first on a bang-bang grounder.

Out at the plate.

NAME	AB	H	AVG.
Canarecci	3	2	.667
Buckingham	9	4	.444
Wheat	120	48	.400
Fout	31	12	.387
Coleman	34	12	.353
Kemp	3	1	.333

Dennis Werth finds home plate a block away and is ruled out.

Curry and Werth do a victory jig.

Dane Wilcoxen's swing is level but the ball is foul against Elgin.

NAME	AB	H	AVG.
Lindorf	3	1	.333
Werth	85	28	.329
Jones	16	5	.313
Curry	16	5	.313
Piskorskill	16	36	.310
DeMent	150	46	.307

NAME	AB	H	AVG.
Hubbard	86	26	.302
Babcock	131	39	.298
Wilcoxen	109	32	.294
Koehn	46	11	.239
Abbott	31	5	.238
Bikowski	95	21	.221

NAME	AB	H	AVG.
Seckler	29	5	.172
Sparr	42	4	.095
Behrends	2	0	.000
Snowden	8	0	.000
Johnson	7	0	.000
Crowe	1	0	.000

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CDA, Takes IM Honors

Cold Duck Again was the big name in football, while Commuters and the Devils battled to the wire for basketball honors in the big IM sports.

Doug Jones was awarded the Intramural player of the year crown, and John Campbell took the one-on-one title from Bob Morris.

CDA was nipped by the Faculty in exhibition, but rapped Deep 12 27-0 for the top spot.

Mike Behrends hit a bucket with the buzzer sounding to give the Cummuters a three-game playoff edge over the Devils.

The IM Scene

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Skokie
ALEXANDER, DAVID
Lincoln
ANDERSON, JAMES
Park Ridge
ANDERSON, JENNIFER
Lincoln

ANDRES, ELIZABETH
Louisville, Ky.
ARCHER, ANTHONY
Lake Forest
ARMSTRONG, CINDY
Lincoln
ARNOW, DOUG
Milwaukee, Wisc.

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Clifton, N.J.
BABCOCK, WILLIAM
Peoria
BAKER, CHARYL
Harristown

BAKER, MARILEE
Glen Ellyn
BAKER, NANCY
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Illiopolis
BARKER, ERIC
Barrington

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BAYGOOD, MICHAEL
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New Holland

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Caledonia

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South Bend, Ind.
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Glenview
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Peoria

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Glencoe
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Pontiac

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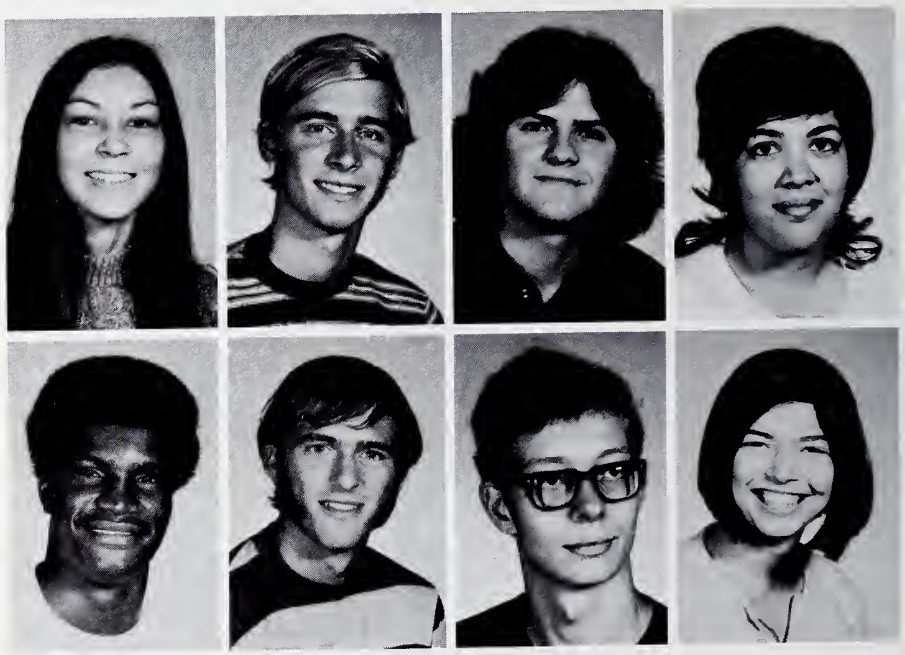

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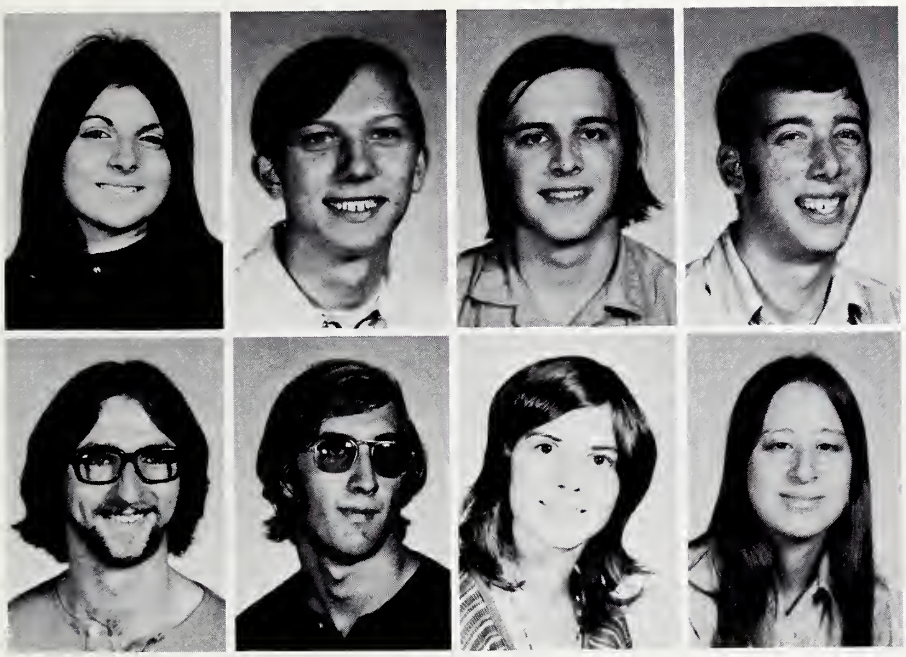

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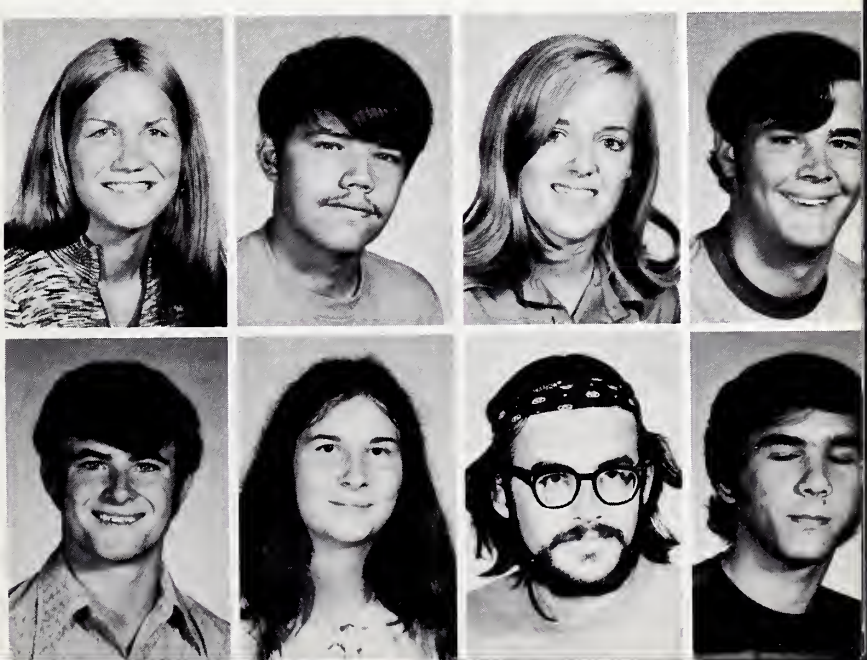

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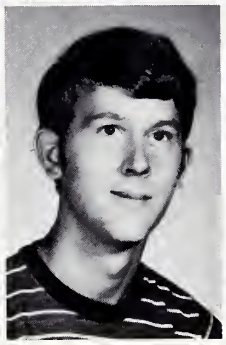

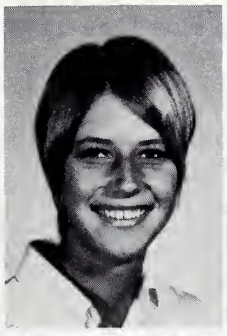

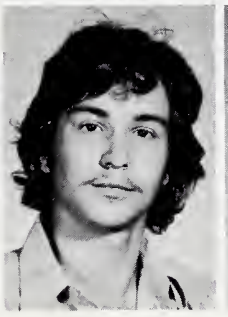
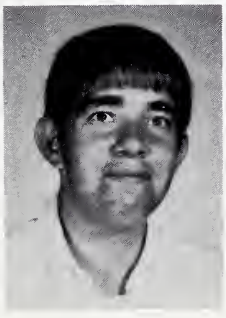

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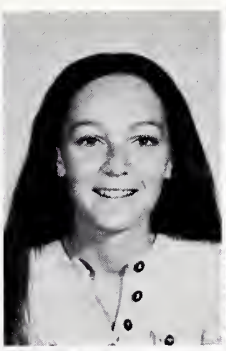

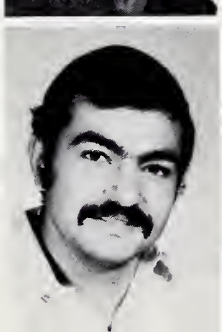

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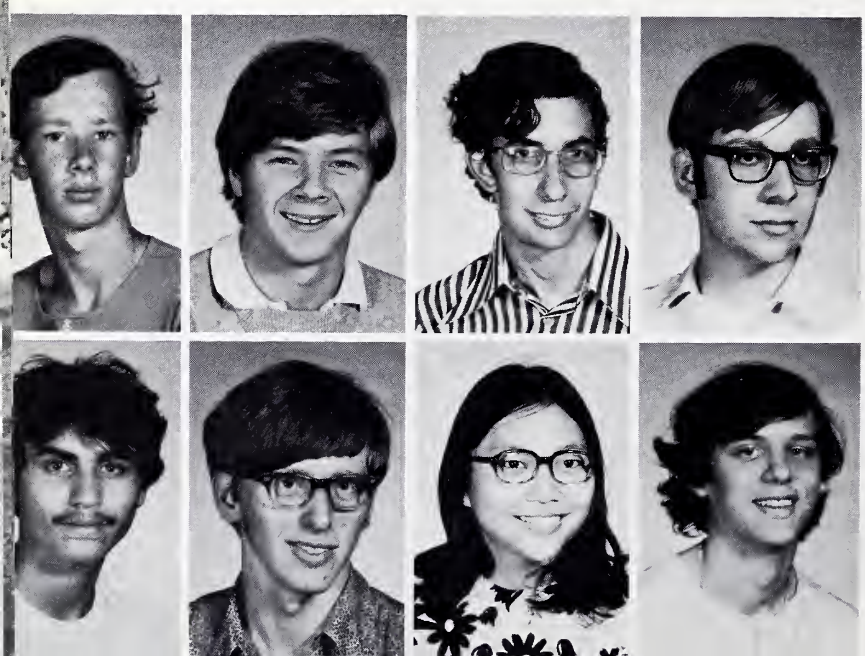

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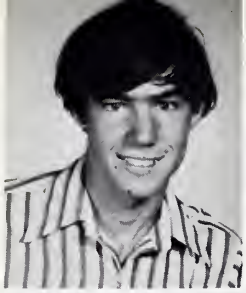
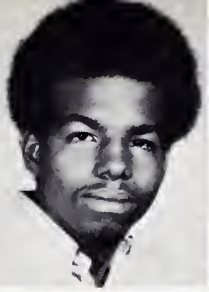

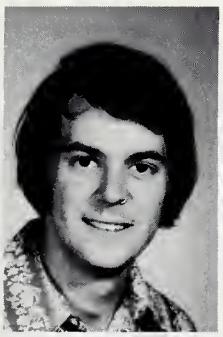

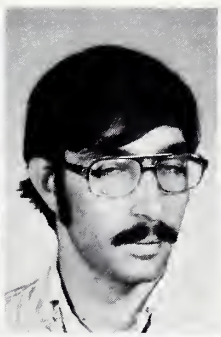
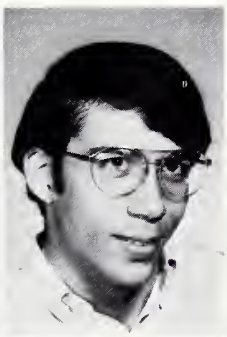
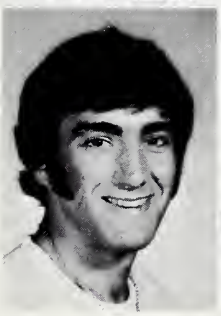
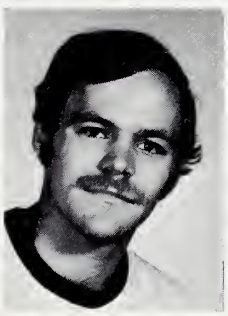
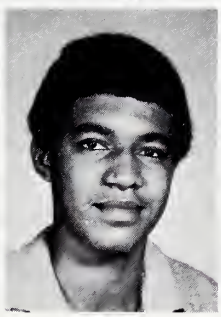
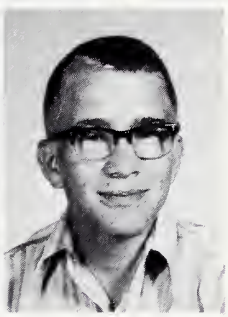

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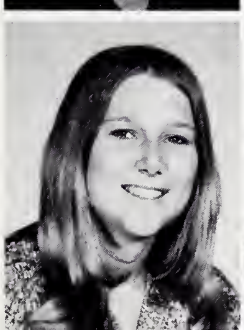
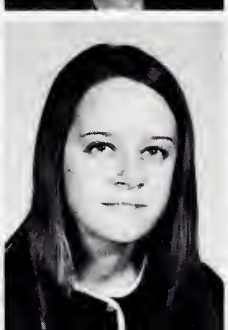

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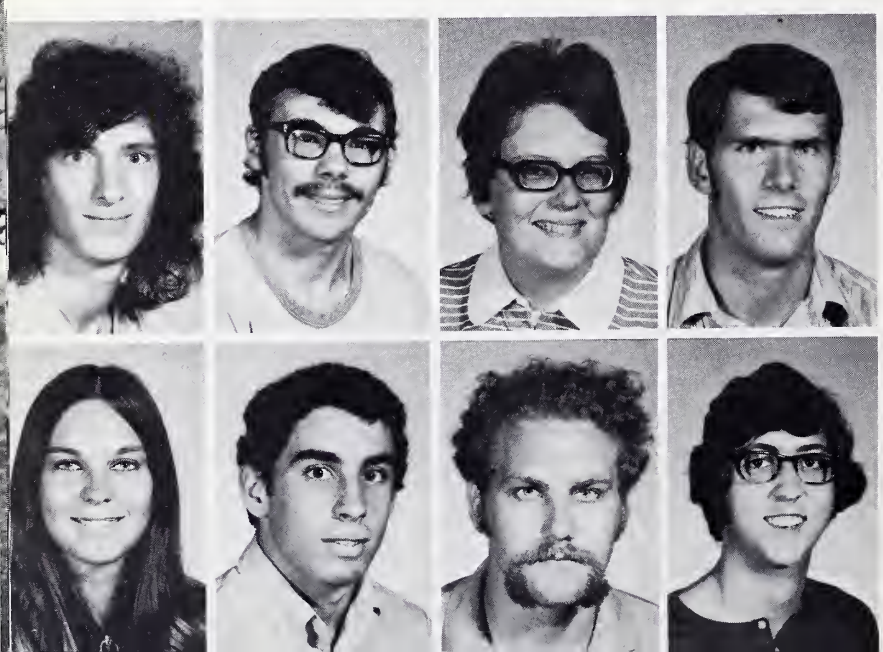

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MATHEWS, THOMAS
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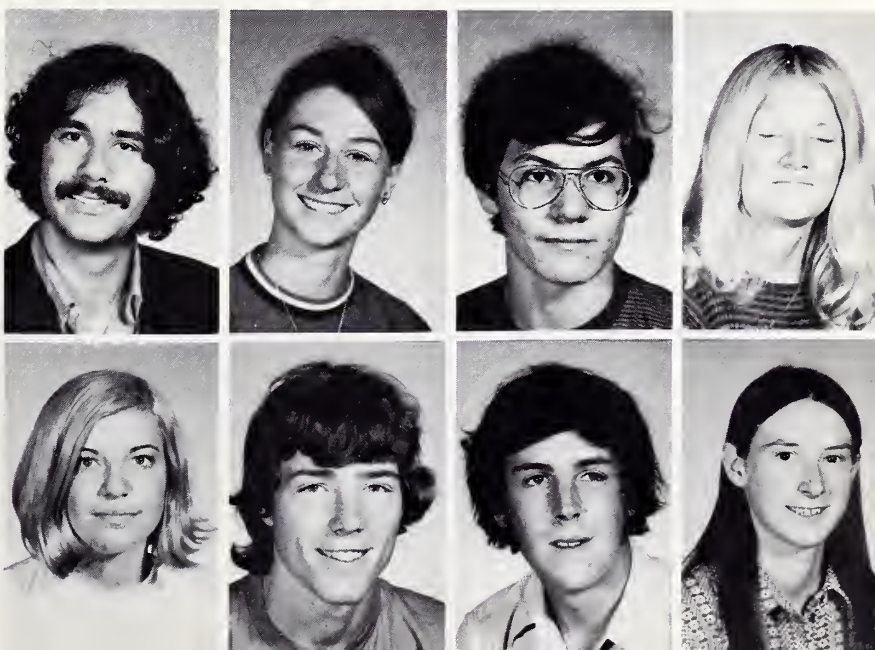

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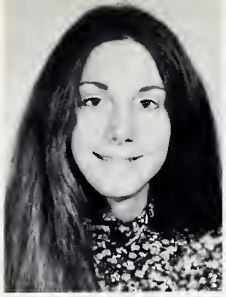
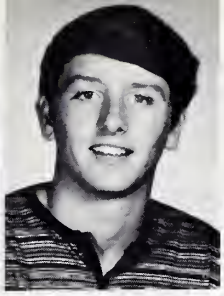
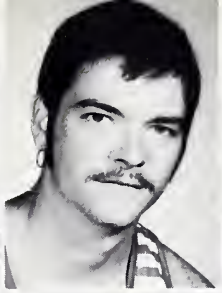

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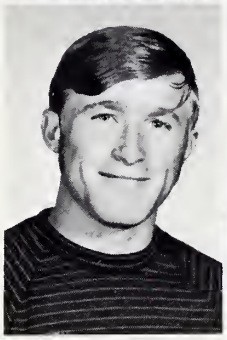

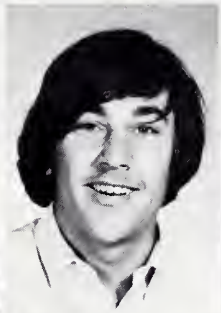

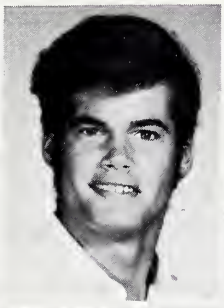

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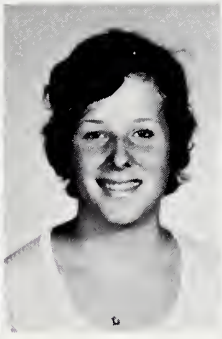

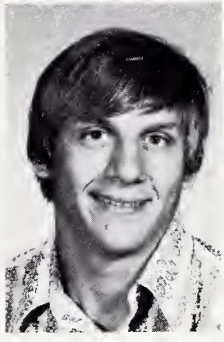

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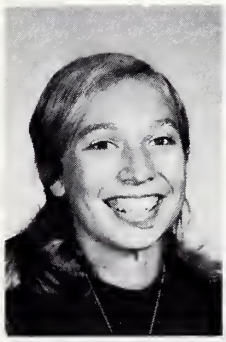

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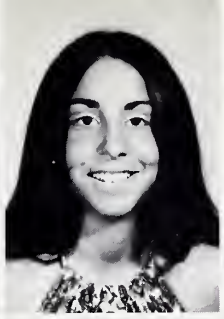

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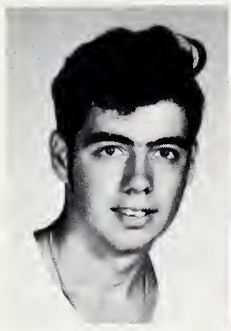

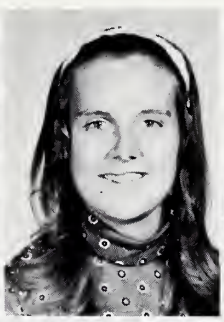

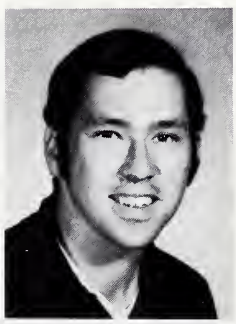

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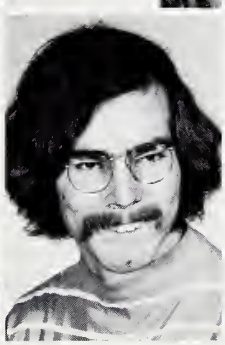
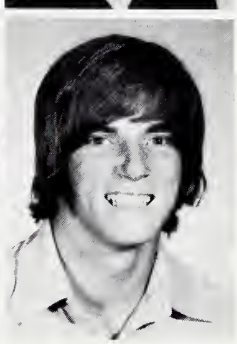

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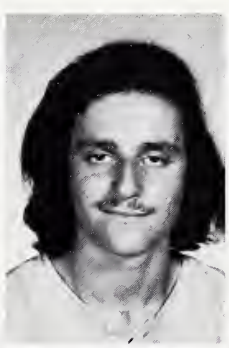
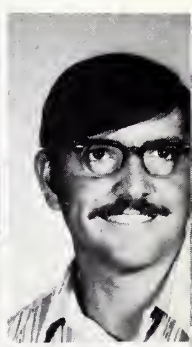

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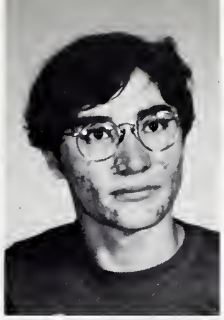

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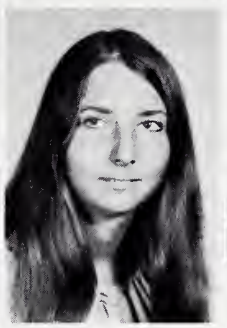
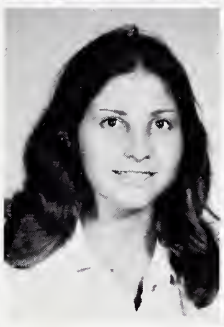

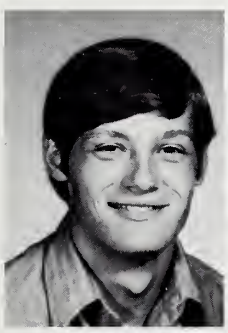

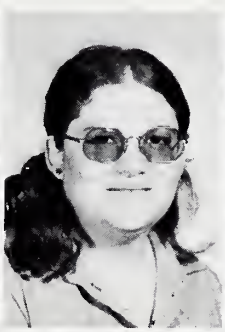
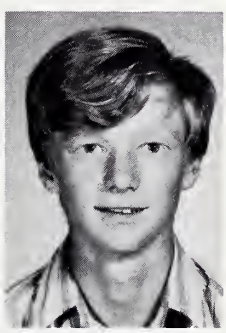

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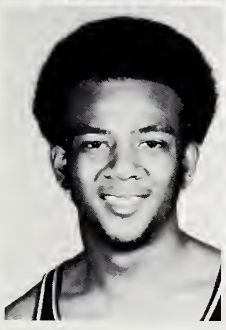
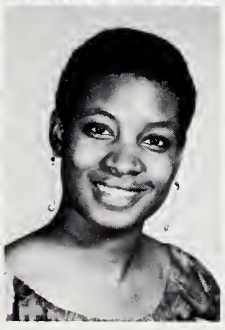
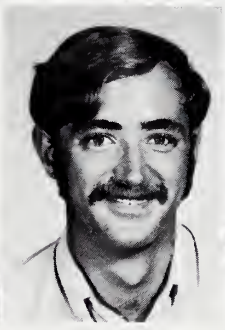
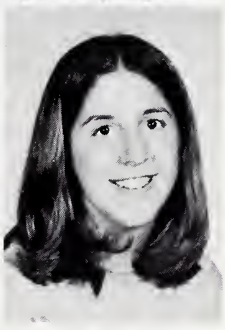

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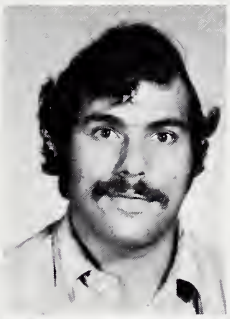

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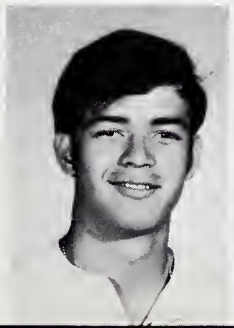
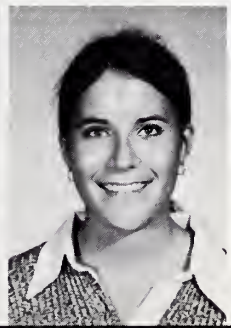

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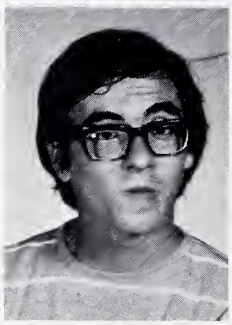

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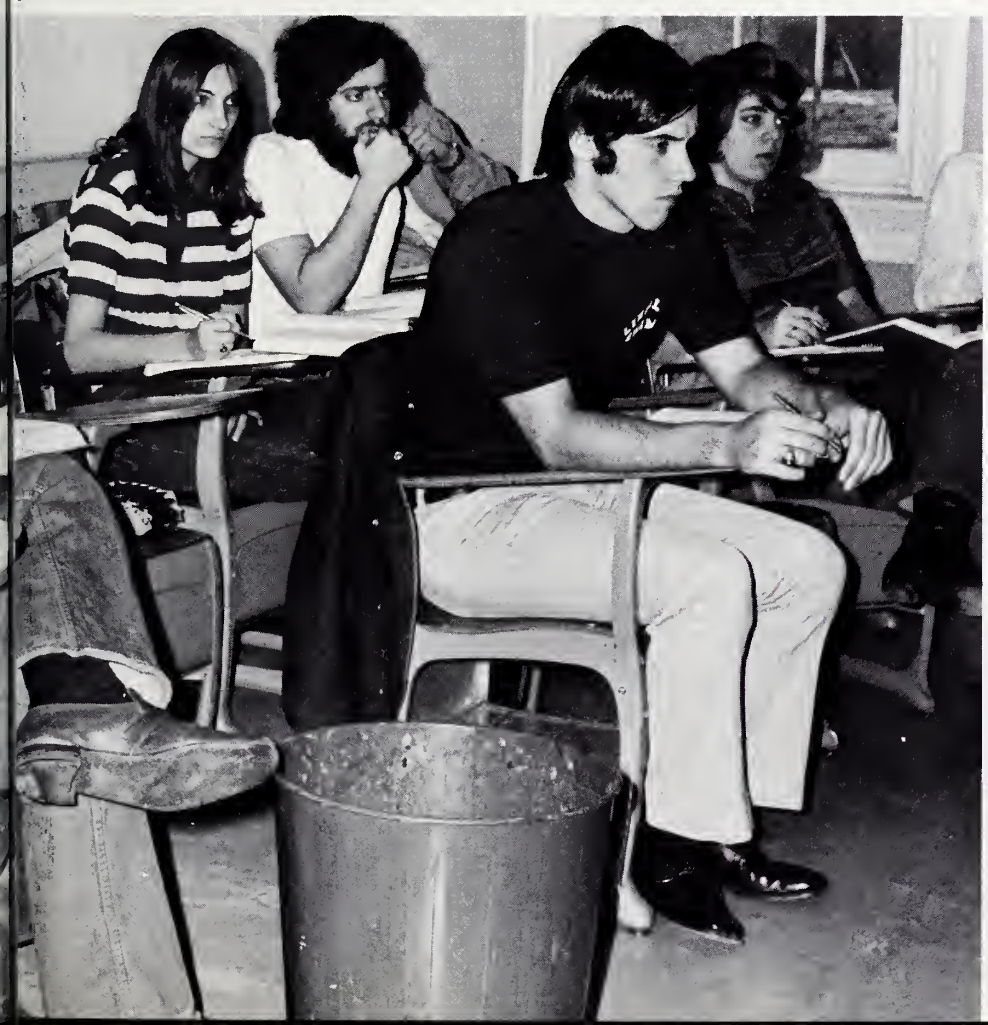

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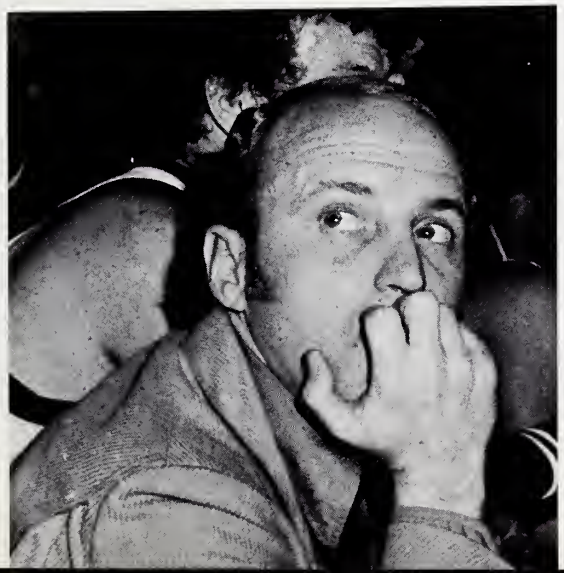

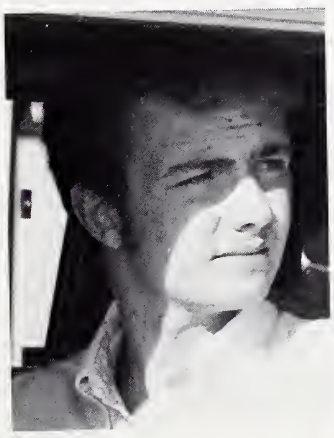

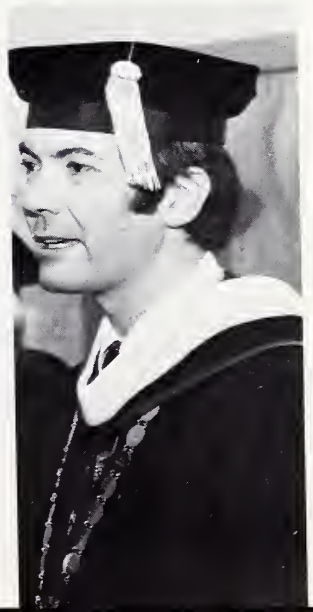

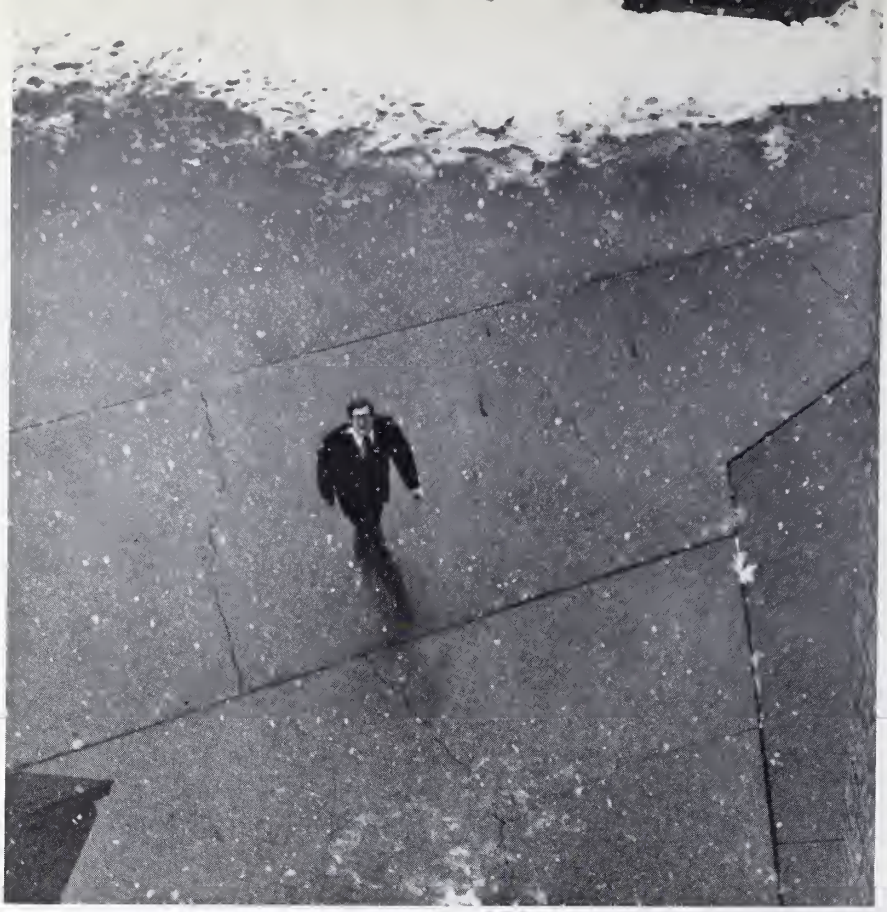

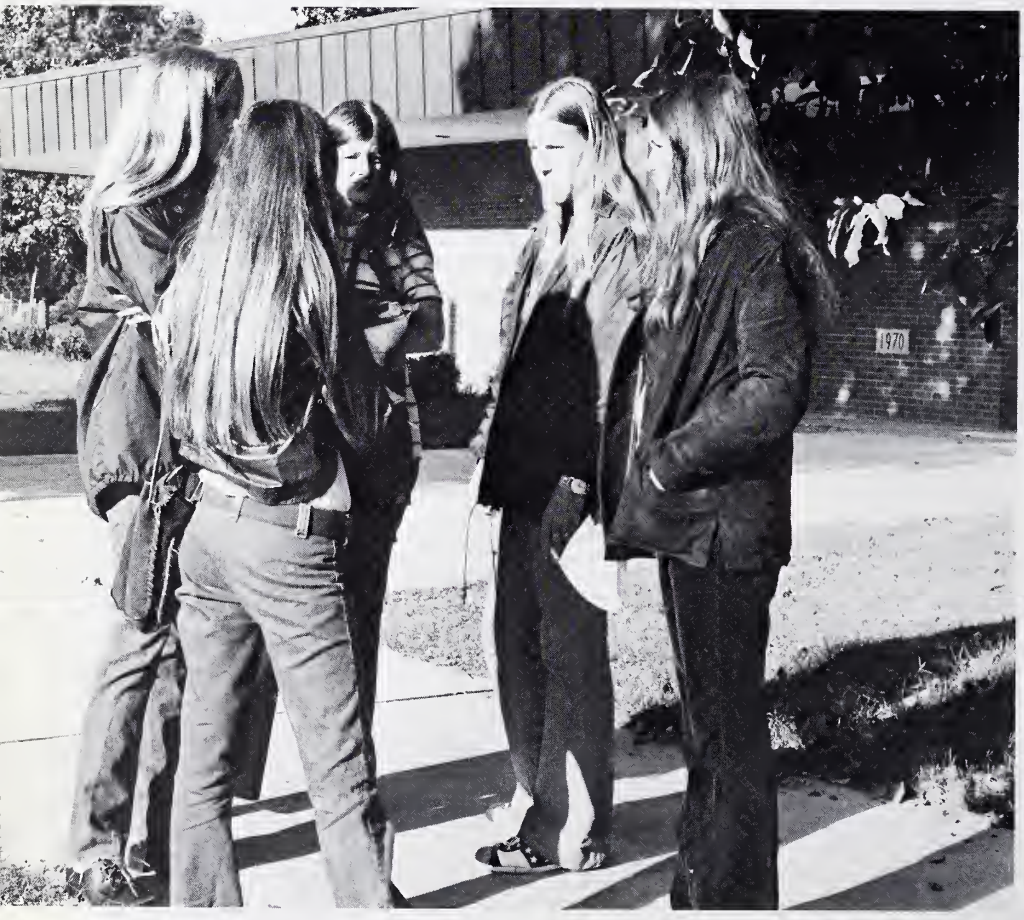
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